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ACCUSED SC CHURCH GUNMAN TO REPRESENT HIMSELF AT TRIAL

1 Dylann Roof, an avowed white supremacist accused of killing nine black parishioners at a historic Charleston, South Carolina, church last year, will be allowed to represent himself at his federal death penalty trial, a judge ruled on Monday. U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel said in court he believed Roof's decision to serve as his own lawyer was unwise but granted his request after finding the defendant had the right and capacity to do so. Roof faces 33 counts of hate crimes, obstruction of religion and firearms charges stemming from the shooting, which occurred during a Bible study session at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in June 2015. REUTERS

UN SECURITY COUNCIL TO VOTE WEDNESDAY ON NORTH KOREA SANCTIONS

2 The United Nations Security Council is set to vote on Wednesday morning on a U.S.-drafted resolution to impose new sanctions on North Korea over its fifth and largest nuclear test conducted in September, diplomats said on Monday. Diplomats said the council's five veto-wielding powers — the United States, China, Britain, Russia and France — had agreed to new measures, seen by Reuters on Friday, that target Pyongyang's export earnings. North Korea has been under U.N. sanctions since 2006. It conducted its latest nuclear test on Sept. 9, and the United States and China, a North Korean ally, then spent more than two months negotiating new sanctions. The draft resolution was given to the full 15-member council on Friday. It intends to close loopholes in sanctions imposed in March, following Pyongyang's fourth nuclear test in January. REUTERS

UBER DRIVERS IN US CITIES TO JOIN PLANNED WORKER PROTESTS

3 Drivers for ride service company Uber will join planned nationwide protests on Tuesday, when activists and low-wage workers renew their call for better pay and the right to join a union in the wake of Donald Trump's U.S. presidential election win, organizers said. Hundreds of Uber drivers in two dozen cities, including San Francisco, Miami and Boston, for the first time will add their voices to the union-backed "Fight for $15" campaign that has helped convince several cities and states to raise starting pay significantly above the U.S. minimum wage of $7.25. The four-year-old "Fight for $15" movement includes fast-food workers, home care aides, airport baggage handlers and other low-wage employees. REUTERS

The Palm COO Jeff Phillips, (left to right), former Gov. Ed Rendell, Palm Chairman Wally Ganzi Jr., Bellevue Philadelphia co-owners Ron and George Rubin. AIMEE OCERO

Restaurant gives 'regulars' off-the-wall caricatures

As The Palm Restaurant renovates, hundreds of portraits painted on its walls are being removed.

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Since opening on Broad Street in 1989, The Palm Restaurant at The Bellevue Hotel Philadelphia has been a watering hole for Philly's power brokers, rainmakers and celebrities.

Many of these personalities became "regulars" and were honored with a caricature of them painted on one of the steakhouse walls.

Over the years, the walls became something of a hall of fame in caricature, featuring the faces — and some torsos — of more than 2,000 Philadelphians.

However, the caricatures are becoming a thing of the past. The Palm closed its doors for major renovations in March, though work on the project has been delayed until next month. A reopening is planned in April.

The removal of the caricatures sparked a demand for the portraits. When the renovation was initially discussed, The Palm was deluged with phone calls for its caricatures, said Karen LuKanic, chief marketing officer of Palm Restaurant Group in Washington.

"This is the second time we're allowing people to reclaim their caricatures — first was Beverly Hills — and Philly has the loyalist and loudest customer base," she said.

When the Philly Palm announced that patrons may claim their caricature, the restaurant received 85 requests in the first half hour after releasing the statement, LuKanic said.

The restaurant group operates 25 eateries. Pio Bozzi and John Ganzi opened the first restaurant in 1926 in Manhattan. They had no money to decorate, but were located in the middle of the newspaper district, so they allowed the local cartoonists to sketch on the walls in exchange for their meals, according to The Palm's website. Customers seemed to enjoy the caricatures, so a tradition was born.

At The Palm Philadelphia, William Bird painted the first caricatures in 1989. His son, artist Zack Bird, has carried on the tradition.

Among those who didn't want to lose face, so to speak, at The Palm was Nicole Cashman, founder of the Cashman & Associates public relations firm.

"It was an honor to have my portrait added to the wall of The Palm alongside icons such as Ed Rendell," she said. "I'll definitely pick up my portrait to add to my wall of business and personal achievements. If nothing else, it's a conversation starter."

Removing the caricatures without damaging them is a tricky process, LuKanic said. Some faces are stuck on plaster and could crumble when peeled.

"Some were painted very close to other faces — like Gov. Rendell's head is very close to another woman's chin," she said. "That won't stop us from trying."

Radio DJ Jerry Blavat is such a Philly icon that he boasts two caricatures at The Palm.

"The first one was when Philly's Palm opened in 1989, and I was a face over the main bar. My face was right there when you walked in at the small bar," he said. "The second one they did was nine years ago. I still look good."

Sharon Pinkenson, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Film Office, said she declined the honor of gracing Philly Palm's wall because she didn't feel it was an "exclusive enough" assembly of personalities.

"But they did ask for my husband Joe Weiss' picture while they were building the restaurant, so his is still up and I'm encouraging him to get the photo so we can keep it," she said.

Unlike Pinkenson, Blavat was thrilled to see his caricatures in the restaurant.

"Most of those faces are movers and shakers; people who made Philly happen," he said. "The acknowledgment is terrific, and I can't wait to grab mine."

The Philly Palm does plan to add caricatures to its new décor.

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'Bad apple' Mummers get training on appropriate behavior

Infamously offensive New Year's Day tradition goes back to school.

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This year's Mummers parade might just clean up its act a little, thanks to parade organizers and city officials who collaborated to hold "special training on appropriate satire" for the Mummers.

Or the training could fall on deaf ears.

"I can't guarantee no one will do anything stupid," admitted George Badey, Love the Mummers chairman and himself a tenor saxophonist with the Fralinger String Band. "But most Mummers agree that in order to thrive and survive through the 21st century and beyond, the Mummers parade is going to have to evolve and embrace more diversity. I think it's a good thing."

On Monday, the Mummers posted three training videos on their website, PhillyMummers.com, under the Educational Sessions section, in the hopes every Mummer will watch them, Badey said. The videos include talks on LGBTQ issues and gender identity, cultural appropriation and satire.

"Teaching this kind of stuff is an art," Badey said. "People need to put themselves in the shoes of others, and then the light goes on."

Last year, the reputation of Philadelphia's 300-year-old traditional Mummer's Parade was significantly damaged be the antics of a few.

Video of a Mummer screaming "F-- the gays!" dominated news coverage of the parade. That same Mummer was in a group that parodied Caitlyn Jenner's gender transition, with a Mummer dressed as Bruce Jenner changing into a dress to the Aerosmith song "Dude Looks Like a Lady."

Black Lives Matter activists also protested the parade. These stories got more coverage than the fact that it was the first year the Mummers included performances from African-American and Latino groups (who will return with the comic division in 2017).

Jennifer Childs, producing artistic director for 1812 Productions company, led one training session for Mummers while in her character of street-wise South Philly woman "Patsy." She spoke to Mummers about creating "satire that's born of love and respect, not satire that ridicules people," she said.

"There's a lot of frustration that the entirety of the Mummers are being judged by a couple of bad apples," Childs said. "I feel like the reason they're at the table was they don't that want to represent them."

If any Mummers don't get the message, there might be a tougher punishment awaiting.

In addition to the trainings coordinated with city leaders, organizers will now require individual groups to submit details about their "planned programs or skit themes, costumes and makeup in advance," according to the Mummers.

City officials will "make recommendations on presentations that might be considered offensive," and groups that "do not comply with the information they submit will not be eligible to be judged."

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Opinion

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If you would like to join us as "fellow stone pickers" so we can plant the seeds of economic growth and prosperity through energy and job growth, email me at rwonderling@chamber-PHL.com.

Rob Wonderling is president and CEO of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and a former Pennsylvania state senator.

One job from my youth was working on my brother-in-law's Lebanon County dairy farm. The least attractive farm job is stone-picking, which is worse than shoveling you know what!

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Friend starts online campaign to help letter-bomb victim with medical bills

Jim Alden was seriously injured in the explosion.

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YOUCARING PAGE

A close friend of the Philadelphia man who was seriously injured by a letter bomb last week has begun an online campaign to raise money to help defray his medical expenses.

Talbot Smith opened a crowdfunding page on the YouCaring website with a goal of raising $25,000 to help pay the medical bills for the treatment of his longtime friend, Jim Alden.

After spending a weekend in New York with friends from California last week, Alden returned home to find an envelope addressed to him which appeared to be the asthma medication he typically received in the mail.

When he opened the envelope, it triggered an explosion that sent pieces of shrapnel into his face, chest and hands, according to the website appeal.

His left hand sustained the most damage. He lost parts of two fingers and surgeons installed several rods to stabilize several fractured bones in his hand.

Smith noted that Alden could have been blinded by the attack had he not removed his contact lenses and slipped on his eyeglasses prior to opening the envelope.

Alden, 60, is a longtime city resident and active in the theater and LGBT communities.

"He was open about his orientation and political views," Smith wrote on the website. "This was a highly personal attack and is being investigated as a possible hate crime. Jim's partner was home at the time of the explosion, but was not injured."

Nearly 200 donors had contributed $12,859 as of Monday night.

Federal and local law enforcement officers continue to look for clues to find the party responsible for the attack.

Alden and his partner had a "Love Trumps Hate" rainbow sign in the front window of their Pine Street residence. But investigators haven't determined that politics or sexual orientation motivated the attack.

BRIEF

Donate to Metro's Toy Drive

In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, Metro is once again launching Metro Magic, our annual toy drive for underprivileged children in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

This year marks the 7th anniversary of the toy drive, which was renamed in memory of the man who oversaw the project for more than four years, Tony Metcalf, Metro's longest-running editor in chief. Mr. Metcalf passed away in 2013 from colon cancer at the age of 50.

Mr. Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It is our goal to keep that magic alive.

"Tony felt we should use the size and scale of Metro to help other's and he used enormous dedication and force to execute the project and every year make children in need a little happier during the holiday season," said Metro's Chief Executive Officer Yggers Mortensen.

"I am proud to continue this project in honor of Tony and I hope all our readers, suppliers and members of the Metro team will help to make this yet another great Metro Magic year."

Metro has created a wish list at the Target website that readers can access by going to Metro.us and clicking on the Tony's Metro Magic story on the homepage.

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The incident is the latest in a series of similar actions by Iranian vessels this year, but the first reported since Donald Trump won the U.S. presidential election earlier this month.

During his campaign, Trump vowed that any Iranian vessel that harassed the U.S. Navy in the Gulf would be "shot out of the water," if he was elected. Trump is due to take office on Jan. 20.

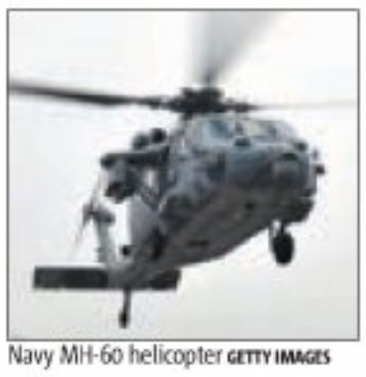
There was no immediate Iranian comment on the incident.

The officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the incident took place when a Navy MH-60 helicopter flew within half a mile of two Iranian vessels in international waters. One of the vessels pointed a weapon at the helicopter, the U.S. officials said.

"The behavior by our standards is provocative and could be seen as an escalation," the officials said. At no point did the crew of the helicopter feel threatened, they added.

Years of mutual animosity eased when Washington lifted sanctions on Tehran in January after a deal to curb Iran's nuclear ambitions. But serious differences still remain over Iran's ballistic missile program, and over conflicts in Syria and Iraq.

A number of similar incidents have taken place this year.



Navy MH-60 helicopter GETTY IMAGES

In September, a U.S. Navy coastal patrol ship changed course after an Iranian fast-attack craft came within 100 yards of it.

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Ohio State University student injures 11 in car, knife attack

The attack at the Columbus campus, which was initially reported by the university on Twitter as involving an "active shooter," drew a massive response of heavily armed police.

A student drove a car into a crowd of pedestrians at Ohio State University on Monday morning and then jumped out and stabbed several people with a butcher knife, injuring 11 people, before a police officer shot and killed the attacker, officials said.

Abdul Razak Ali Artan was shot and killed within minutes after plowing into the group by a police officer with less than two years on the force, said Monica Moll, director of public safety for Ohio State University.

"It frankly took a piece out of everybody here at our beautiful Ohio State University that this could have happened here," Ohio Governor John Kasich said at a news conference.

A U.S. government official confirmed the assailant was from Somalia, 18 years old and a lawful permanent resident of the United States. A second government source said investigators had reason to believe the attacker at the campus in Columbus was a Somali refugee. Columbus, the state capital, has a large Somali population.

U.S. Congressman Adam Schiff, a California Democrat and the ranking member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, said intelligence agencies were assisting in the investigation.

"It bears all of the hallmarks of a terror attack carried out by someone who may have been self-radicalized," Schiff said in a statement.

Another U.S. official told Reuters U.S. agencies are investigating the Columbus attacker's background and motivations, but cannot clearly say yet whether he had any ties to suspected militant cells or groups.

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vehicle to strike pedestrians in front of Watts Hall, Moll said.

The suspect left the vehicle armed with the knife and stabbed several others, Ohio State University Police Chief Craig Stone said.

"This was done on purpose," Stone said.

Less than two minutes elapsed between the first call for help at 9:52 a.m. local time and the shots fired by campus police officer Alan Horujko, 28, Moll said.

The incident follows a stabbing attack in September at the Crossroads Mall in St. Cloud, Minnesota, where a man whose family came to the United States from Somalia wounded 10 people with a knife before he was shot to death by an off-duty police officer.

Authorities last month indicated the Minnesota attacker showed signs of radicalization and a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent said his actions appeared to be "consistent with the philosophies of violent radical Islamic groups."

One person was critically injured in Monday's incident, Columbus fire officials said. Eleven people were treated at area hospitals, including 10 taken by ambulance.

Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center treated six victims, said Dr. Andrew Thomas, the chief medical officer. They included two with stab wounds and three others who had injuries from being hit with the vehicle.

Two other hospitals received five patients, who suffered from lacerations and injuries caused by the vehicle, Thomas said.

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Leah Remini speaks out against Scientology

Leah Remini is going public about her experience with the Church of Scientology. The former "King of Queens" star's memoir "Troublemaker: Surviving Hollywood and Scientology" is getting the docu-series treatment from A&E, and she's speaking out against the church's controversial methods.

"People are talking about their experiences of physical abuse, mental abuse. And to be called a liar… to victimize victims is not OK with me," said the 46-year-old actress during a Monday appearance on "Today."

"[My book is] for the people who have spoken out, but it's also for people who just maybe don't have the strength to fight, feel they don't have a voice. I just want to give people strength, and not just with this organization but with any bully."

Scientology sounds like the basis for another really good Hollywood conspiracy flick.

Niall Horan still has hope

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Teenage girls around the world harbored broken hearts earlier this year when mega-boy band One Direction announced their sort-of-permanent sounding hiatus. The break came shortly after Zayn Malik—obviously the hottest one in the group, just saying—pursued his plans to go solo in 2015, officially breaking from the band. While loyal fans may have held onto hope that the group would return, those of us who know better—we're still waiting on the official Destiny's Child comeback—thought this to be the end of 1D.

But we may have gotten it wrong after all!

According to the Sun, Niall Horan, fresh in the face of his own solo career, says, "We will back. We would be silly not to… ridiculous." Horan says the remaining members of the band are concentrating on their solo projects ("Harry wanted to do his movie") and are otherwise "just chilling." While there's no specific timeframe set for 1D 2.0, we can already hear the screaming teenyboppers off in the distance, ready to rise up once more.

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Heidi Klum is fine being a nudist

Supermodel and businesswoman Heidi Klum is the cover girl for the December issue of Ocean Drive magazine— and the 43-year-old is offering no apologies for who she is or who she's with.

In an interview with the magazine, Heidi talks about her swimsuit collection, Heidi Klum Swim, but she also gets personal when she explains why she's often photographed topless on beaches. "I grew up going to nude beaches with my parents, so I'm a nudist. I have no problems with nudity at all. I'm very free."

When asked about the age difference between herself and her 30-year-old art dealer boyfriend,Vito Schnabel, Klum says, "It's not about age. We have an amazing connection, we have fun together and we love each other. It doesn't matter what people say." Boom.

And here we thought a 10-year minimum age gap was standard requirement for most Hollywood relationships. Live your best life, Heidi!

Ed Sheeran slashed by Princess Beatrice

"Did I tell you about the one time I got cut in the face by a sword-wielding princess?" As outlandish as that intro sounds, it's one that singer Ed Sheeran can actually use as an ice-breaker. Billboard shares how the wild incident supposedly went down.

Ed Sheeran was hanging out with James Blunt and Princess Beatrice, seventh in line to succeed Queen Elizabeth II, earlier this month, no big deal. James jokingly asked Princess Beatrice to "knight" him, and she obliged. But either the sword was too heavy or the princess has no aim, because she nicked Ed's face instead. Several pictures of his war wound have surfaced on Twitter.

One day Ed's going to tell his grandkids this story and they won't believe him.

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The Midas touch

Bruno Mars' latest album, "24K Magic," dropped Nov. 18 from Atlantic Records. GETTY IMAGES

Bruno Mars chats "24K Magic" and that time Prince gave him a thumbs up.

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You've probably only just managed to get "Uptown Funk" out of your head — and now the co-star of 2014's catchiest track is back. Bruno Mars, 31, follows up the Mark Ronson-led megahit and his Grammy Award-winning album "Unorthodox Jukebox" with "24K Magic" in November. The Hawaii-bred singer-songwriter chats about his new '90s-sounding R&B album and why he wishes people would leave their phones at home.

You seem to have the Midas touch when it comes to music ...
I have had a long road with many sacrifices, and I'm enjoying every moment of my career. Nothing has come for free — I've been through bad times. I'm grateful for this moment of success, but that will only continue if I stay on track in a disciplined and orderly way. Remember that not everything that shines is gold. [Laughs]

How do you describe the sound of "24K Magic"?
I had many ideas in my head during the process of the album and [turning] them into songs was not easy. I maintained a '90s influence, and hip-hop reigns throughout the album. It's definitely a very danceable album.

You have performed alongside some big names. Who has surprised you the most?
They have all have been great, from Beyonce to Coldplay, but who surprised me was Adele — she has something special … it's old school. I like to do the process in the most classic way, so I enjoyed collaborating with her. We were just sitting in a huge armchair in front of a piano. Sometimes the simplest things are what leave you with the most.

Do you think you live a crazy life?
I am happy because I have the people who I love and I do what I like. I do not do anything that can damage what I have achieved. And it took me a lot of work for people to be interested in my music, so I cannot make mistakes that endanger my profession. Perhaps the craziest I can be is to turn into a fan when I see someone I admire.

I can tell you an anecdote with Prince. It happened in a ceremony during which I was almost in front of him. I looked at him and admired every second. Suddenly he turned to me and raised his thumb up. I was shocked, thinking that sign was for someone who was behind me, so I never looked the other way. So I was left with the idea that moment was mine alone.

Which musicians would you bring back to life?
Without a doubt Elvis Presley, Jackie Wilson, James Brown and Michael Jackson.

Do you ever miss the past? Like the old school?
No, but what I really would change would be how we enjoy a concert. Before, [a concert] was going and listening to all these bands with only our ears and eyes witnesses to those moments. I would do anything for everybody to leave their cellphones and cameras at home before coming out to enjoy a show. Now everyone brings their phones and wants to record everything. I would like people to come to the shows and enjoy them like in the old days. It bothers me that I have to see the most important moments on YouTube, when they were there and they did not take advantage of it. At the end of the day, I go out on stage for the public to see what I enjoy doing most in life.

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Robert Zemeckis goes back to the past

The maker of "Back to the Future" gets to make his World War II movie with "Allied."

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Anyone who can make "Back to the Future," "Forrest Gump" and last year's "The Walk" is officially versatile. With "Allied," the filmmaker finally gets to do his war movie. But it's on his terms. Set in World War II, it's a romantic thriller about two spies (Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard) who fall in love while on a mission in Casablanca. They marry and relocate to London, at which point Pitt's character is informed his wife may be leaking intel to the Nazis. Refusing to believe this, he goes out of his way to prove her innocence, even though he can't be sure of it.

Were there certain challenges you were looking to undertake when you took on a World War II movie that's about characters, not battles?

My approach to these things is, "How am I supposed to tell the story? What is the camera doing to tell the story?" The thing I had to concentrate on the most was to never lose sight of the fact that these people were madly in love with each other. That's what I always came back to. Everything visually had to speak to that.

And Brad Pitt's character is so in love he's convinced Marianne is innocent. He doesn't fly into macho, jealous rage, though some of the things he does are still troubling.

Yeah. He so desperately needs to disprove it, but he's almost on an impossible mission. He starts to realize that it's delusional thinking.

He puts himself and other people in harm's way.

Neither of your protagonists has many chances to speak their minds, which allows you to use the camera to convey character psychology. Even if we don't know exactly what they're thinking, we can get a general sense of how rattled they are.

Definitely. The design that I spoke of with Don Burgess, my cameraman, was that as their world starts closing in on them, the image will become more and more claustrophobic as well. In the early parts of the movie, when we're in Casablanca, everything's wide or large vistas. It gets more closed-down as the story goes.

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In Robert Zemeckis' "Allied," Brad Pitt plays a spy who falls in love with a colleague (Marion Cotillard), then learns she might be a double agent. PARAMOUNT PICTURES; IMAGE TO THE LEFT: GETTY IMAGES

technology, but you've said there are often more subtle special effects in some of your films. You revealed "The Walk" is filled with tiny special effects you'd never notice, not just the big ones during the climax atop the World Trade Center. Was that the case here?

Yeah, there's quite a few. But that's what we do. We use all the tools at our disposal. I'll tell you what my favorite special effect is: It's the close-up.

Shooting close-ups of Marion Cotillard must be a real treat for a filmmaker.

Oh yeah, it's just great. It's absolute spectacle. That's filmmaking spectacle, to do a close-up of an actress like that. And a close-up is only something that can be done in movies, or a visual medium. It can't be done in any other art form. It's always been a special effect. To me, all other special effects are an extension on that. We tell stories using the tools and illusions of this specific art form.

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We've all heard about Black Friday and Cyber Monday, but what about a day devoted to giving back to the communities all around us?

Giving Tuesday has been doing just that since 2011. First started at New York City's 92nd Street Y as a way to encourage people to donate to nonprofits and community organizations, Giving Tuesday has grown into a worldwide phenomenon that raised over $117 million last year. Organizers say they expect interest to be even greater this year.

"Since the election, we've seen towns and cities come together and decide to celebrate community," says Asha Curran, the 92nd Street Y's chief innovation officer. "Giving Tuesday was created as a way to give your time, give your money and give your voice to causes you believe in."

As conversations about how to get more involved continue to heat up in the coming days, we have everything you need to know about how to participate in Giving Tuesday.

Finding the right organization for you

On a tight budget this year? Curran says even small donations can make a big difference to most nonprofits. "It doesn't even have to be a donation, it could be an act of kindness," she says. Curran encourages potential donors to browse through the #GivingTuesday hashtag on both Twitter and Facebook to see which groups or causes appeal to them. You can also visit givingtuesday.org and search for organizations by region and issue.

Hashtagging means caring

Social media has always played a vital part in the growth of Giving Tuesday. While many donors often feel shy about announcing their support of a particular charity or cause, Curran says Facebook and Twitter posts about donating can make a vital difference. "I think we underestimate how much of an impact talking about our donations can have. The truth is, people give because they are asked to by a friend or they see their friends are doing so."

For donors who want to share a version of their story that's longer than 140 characters, Giving Tuesday is also hosting its My Giving Story contest with the Gates Foundation and Facebook. Donors who write a short essay can win up to $10,000 in donations for the nonprofit of their choice. You can visit the Giving Tuesday Facebook page for more information.

Creating a movement

Curran notes that even countries that traditionally do not celebrate Thanksgiving (or have Black Friday sales) are beginning to embrace Giving Tuesday. "We have partners in Russia, Brazil, Croatia and the United Kingdom," she notes. "While those countries are all very different, the things that drive our partners are all the same. They care about their communities, they care about their schools, they care about the environment."

Local spotlight

Twist Out Cancer is set to host their first annual Sock Hop in honor of #GivingTuesday. Twist Out Cancer is an emotional support community for cancer survivors and their families and holds monthly events that focus on psychosocial support, education, advocacy and the arts.

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Many people want to lend a helping hand, but often aren't sure how to do it, let alone if they *can* do it. Giving Tuesday, nationally recognized on Nov. 29, is a reminder that the amount of money in your wallet shouldn't determine how much you can give back to the community. Donating by your time is just as impactful. Here are a few organizations in the Philadelphia region that are always looking for volunteers to lend a helping hand.

Alzheimer's Association Delaware Valley Chapter

Dedicated to helping people with Alzheimer's disease and their families, this national organization hosts support groups, educational sessions and more. In terms of volunteering, Associate Director of Communications Sherylle Linton Jones says, "There are opportunities to serve as support group facilitators, join our Speakers Bureau, and help out at fundraising events like the Walk To End Alzheimer's." Volunteers can also donate time assisting staff at the Delaware Valley Chapter headquarters in Philadelphia or any of the regional or branch offices.

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Project HOME is committed to breaking the cycle of homelessness and alleviate its causes. Vice President of Development and Communications Annette M. Jeffrey cautions "that people experiencing homelessness say that they often feel invisible." She encourages to see if someone needs food instead of giving money. But at the very least, "acknowledging someone by looking them in the eye, can help someone feel that they matter." Volunteer opportunities include tutoring at one of their resident sites as well as serving meals.

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There's much more to buying a suit than meets the eye and Brian Lipstein, founder of Henry A. Davidsen Master Tailors & Image Consultants, goes above and beyond the traditional retail experience. Since 2007, his Rittenhouse shop not only provides clients with custom made suits, but spends time educating them as well.

"The average person doesn't know what separates an expensive suit from a cheap suit, and it comes down to the expensive suits being sewn together and the cheaper suits being glued," he says.

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Lipstein's own lack of knowledge in regards to suits provided the inspiration to start his business back in 2007. In his senior year of college, a friend's father who was a master tailor led him through the process of putting together his first suit.

"I didn't have a role model to teach me how to dress growing up," he says. "Getting that education my first time around inspired me to educate others."

And how did his first custom suit feel? Lipstein admits that people started treated him differently when he wore one.

"I was just 21 years old when I got it and Vango had just opened with a VIP lounge upstairs. There were 15 people waiting to be let in and I walked right past security. They let me go in without questioning," he recalls.

He adds, "Donovan McNabb [of the Philadelphia Eagles] was up there and I sent him a drink and got to chat for a good half hour and made some connections. I attribute all of that to looking a part."

According to Lipstein, a great fitting suit will make an impression by acting as a second skin.

Brian Lipstein is the founder of Henry A. Davidsen. ALL IMAGES PROVIDED

"It should drape over the body and compliment areas that are good for you and hide those that aren't. You want ¼ inch to ½ inch of shirt cuff showing out of the sleeve and a clean break at the hem on top of the shoe," he advises.

The clientele at Henry A. Davidsen ranges from little boys getting suited up for their first Holy Communion to men in their 80s who still enjoy dressing well:

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Boxing is Victoria's Secret model Adriana Lima's go-to workout. COURTESY OF VICTORIA'S SECRET

Victoria's Secret model Adriana Lima is no angel in the boxing ring

She throws punches at Aerospace Gym in Chelsea.

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With the 2016 Victoria's Secret Fashion Show only a week away, model Adriana Lima is getting ready for the runway by sparring at Aerospace boxing gym in Chelsea.

The 35-year-old Victoria's Secret angel, who has been boxing since she was 19, trains six days a week under Aerospace co-owner boxing champion Michael Olajide Jr.

We caught up with Lima at Aerospace to learn about her workouts, what she eats to fuel up and the song that pumps her up to throw punches.

Why boxing is her favorite way to stay fit

"Boxing to me was the exercise that showed me how strong I could be as a woman," Lima says. "It is very empowering. I like challenges. Every day you learn something new. With boxing, you're always stepping up."

The practice also tests the Brazilian model's mental strength.

"[The exercise] helps me with my mind, because you come here and have to focus completely on the combination of punches so you don't think about something else," she says. "It's kind of my meditation."

Her routine:

"In the morning I take my kids to school, and then I go to the gym," says the mother of two.

The six-day-a-week, 90-minute workouts vary, but a typical warm-up consists of 10 to 15 straight minutes of jumping rope, for cardio. That will be followed by intense shadow boxing for 10 minutes, and then onto focused mitt work for 30 to 40 minutes.

"We'll also do a lot muscle-conditioning exercises, where I use my hands to resist her move-

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ments — I call it hand-crafting. That will tone her core and legs," says trainer Olajide. "Using body-weight resistance and the body's natural range of motion, it's almost like you're getting the benefits of weights without using weights," he says.

"Then we get in the ring and catch punches,"says Olajide. "She does all the things you'd expect from a boxer."

What she eats to fuel her fists

"It's such an intense workout, and food is energy," says Lima, who adds that she eats six times a day, small meals of veggies, protein and some carbs.

For breakfast, she'll have egg whites or oatmeal. For a midmorning snack, she'll opt for raw vegetables. Lunch tends to be quinoa with vegetables and protein — fish or chicken, usually, never red meat. An afternoon snack might include fruit or nuts. Dinner follows in the same vein as lunch with another veggie/carb/protein meal.

"My bedtime ritual is to have buckwheat cereal; it's my favorite thing," she says.

How she works out if she can't hit the gym

"If I'm traveling, have a photo shoot and don't have time to go to the gym, I go running," she says. "Every boxer has to run — on the treadmill, outside. I can do four miles. It is not my favorite thing to do, I have to say, but I get it done."

Her favorite pump-up jam

"My song right now is 'Till I Collapse,' by Eminem," she says. "The lyrics and everything. I love that song, it's super-empowering to me."

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Temple, set to appear in 2nd straight AAC title game, has come long way

The Owls will face Navy in Annapolis Saturday to fight for the conference championship.

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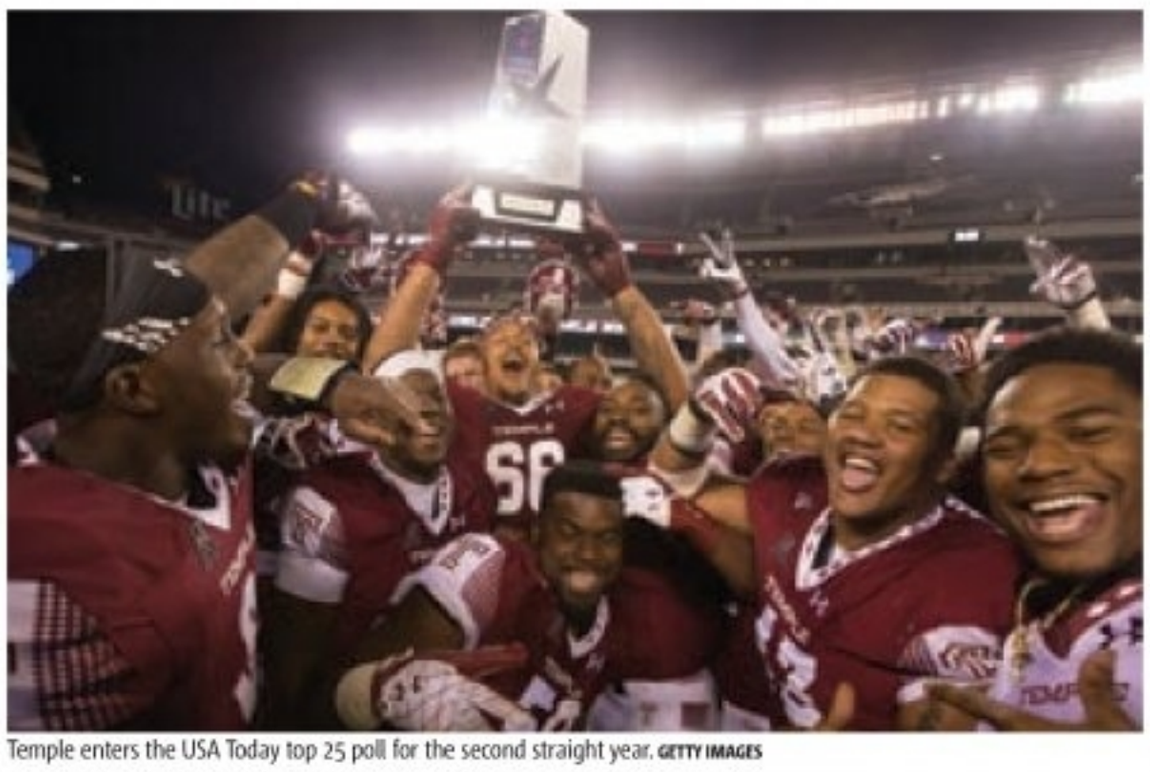

Temple enters the USA Today top 25 poll for the second straight year. GETTY IMAGES

Start slow. Finish strong.

That's been the story of Temple football under Matt Rhule.

Not only in Saturday's come-from-behind 37-10 pounding of East Carolina at the Linc, which wrapped up the American Conference East for the second straight year and sends the Owls to the AAC title game versus Navy Saturday in Annapolis. It applies to their season overall, where the Owls, after starting off 1-2 and 3-3 and on the verge of falling to 3-4, pulled off a miracle last-second win at Central Florida to trigger their current six-game winning streak.

And going further back to the time when the current seniors went 1-10 as freshmen, then 6-6, before reeling off 10-4 and 9-3 seasons. Those are merely the greatest back-to-back seasons in school history, with a chance for Temple to reach double figures if it can figure out a way to beat the high-scoring Midshipmen or win their bowl game to be named later. After the latest USA Today polls, the Owls are ranked 23rd in the country.

"I'm extremely excited to get the win tonight on senior night and to send our seniors out the way they deserve," said Rhule, who stood back quietly on the fringe and watched his team celebrate on the field and hoist the AAC East trophy, acting almost as if he didn't have anything to do with it. "They're tremendous kids, who've battled through adversity.

"I think it shows the resolve of those kids, to be sitting there with a 3-3 record and to win six straight; to be able to come back and battle from where we were and to not turn on each other or give up on the year and be selfish was what matters.

Especially since no one but them saw it coming.

"I love how far we've come," said defensive end Praise Martin-Oguike. "Coach Rhule has really taken us to another level and I am glad I was able to see that happen over the last few years.

"It's just amazing to watch how a school that was a laughing stock in football — I mean we were a basketball school. But now we've just kept growing. It's great to see how everything has come together for the school."

Temple's trailed just two times since — for brief spells — in the last five games, while winning by at least 16 points. It means they've now come full circle, having started off with a 28-13 loss against Army, which ran the triple option while amassing 329 yards on the ground.

Navy, coming off 75 and 66 point explosions the last two weeks against ECU and SMU, also runs the triple option.

"I think it gives us an idea what to get ready for," said Rhule, whose team fell to Navy 31-24 at the Linc in 2014. "That shows our kids hard they work and how much they sacrifice. They [Army and Navy] play similar. They both run the triple option. I think our kids know and understand that we have got to go play a great game against a great team."

But not let the occasion overwhelm them as in last year's 24-13 AAC Championship game loss at Houston, where they dug a 17-0 first-half hole.

"It's more intense, but you can't allow the moment to be too big," Thomas said. "I think that's what happened to us last year when he had some early turnovers that determined the outcome. But as a group we've experienced that and everything that goes into it."

Leave it to last year's star to offer a final word of advice. "Finish," urged 2015 All-American linebacker Tyler Matakevich, now with the Steelers. "That's what we didn't do last year.

"They need to learn from that and go finish it off."

It would only be fitting.

LeBron says Embiid will be a 'really good player'

LeBron James wrapped up his 45th career triple-double with an imposing 26-point, 13-assist, 10-rebound performance in Sunday's 112-108 victory over the 76ers.

The Cavaliers' best player — and the top player in the world — celebrated the victory, but came away gushing about a player on the opposite side of the court.

Joel Embiid, who has finally suited up after two lost seasons to injury, had 22 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots for the young Sixers.

Sixers fans continue to chant "Trust the process!" and James can see why the rabid fan base has fallen in love with the 7-foot-2 budding superstar.

"He's a load, his ability to not only score in the post but to shoot the ball keeps the defense off balance," James said. "You just have to continue to work the defense, work your habits and work your game plan more than anything."

James enjoys mentoring the next generation of great players and he's excited about Embiid's future in Philadelphia.

"He's a good young kid," James said. "Embiid has a bright future and coach [Brett] Brown — I think they did a good job of just bringing him along slow, after the injuries he's had. You don't want to have any setbacks, and right now, he's not having any setbacks. ... He's going to be really good. I mean, he's already good, but he's going to be really, really good. As the games go on, you get more and more games, you get more of a feel for the games. He'll be a really good player in the league."

The 20-point game was Embiid's sixth of the season, which leads all Philadelphia players. Considering the big man has had a number of games off for mandated rest, that's saying something.

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In their first matchup, LeBron James got the best of Joel Embiid. GETTY IMAGES

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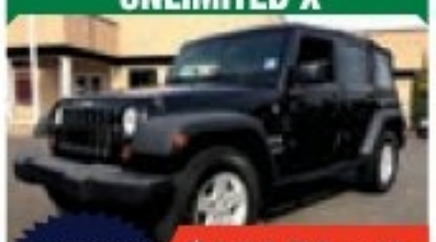
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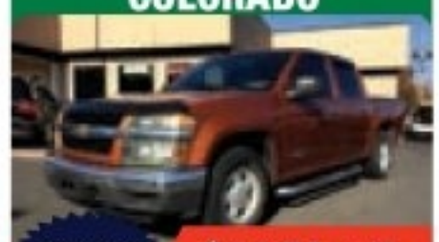
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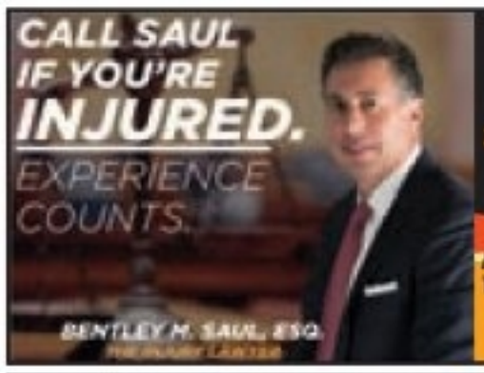

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16 Sonic –
17 Four quarters
18 Deep thought (2 wds.)
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22 Spouts rhetoric
23 Chess pieces
25 Jai –
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32 No sweat!
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35 Fishtail
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37 Deighton of spy novels
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39 Stalk
41 Grove
43 Jaunty
44 Poet – Pound
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46 Squawks
48 Zola novel
50 Barely enough
51 Contributed (2 wds.)
54 Medal
55 Sticky-tongued critters
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6 Rhino snouts
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12 Body of laws
13 Grant and Irving
19 Tijuana "Mrs."
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23 Hard rock
24 Long overcoat
25 Mountain – (Rockies wildflower)
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30 Meadows or Hepburn
31 Sacks out
34 Ms. Massey of old films
40 Edict
41 Preparing for winter
42 Crates up, maybe
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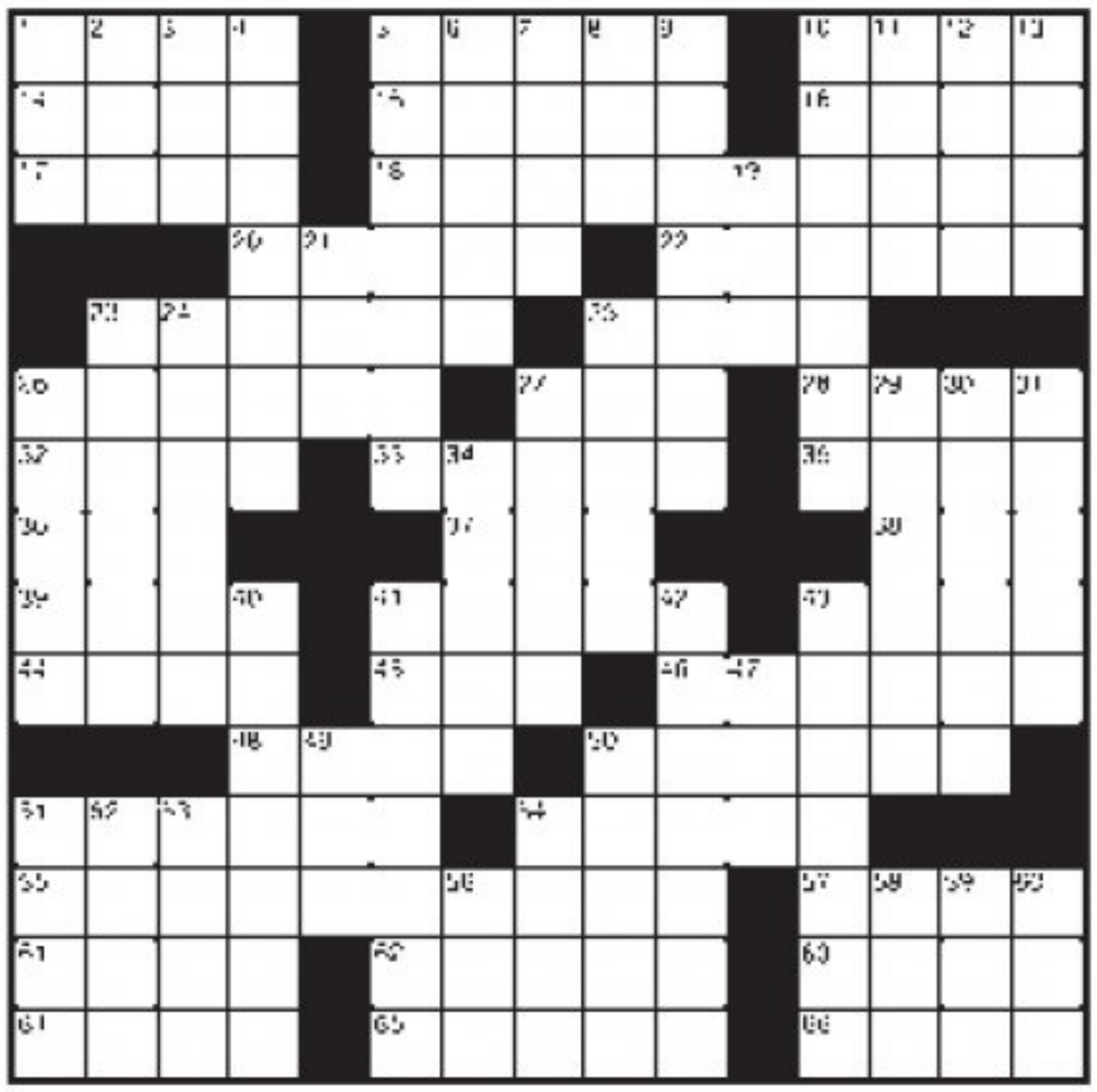

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Aries Set your strategy to advance and work toward your goal. Consider adding to your qualifications, negotiating a deal or investing in something you want to pursue.

Taurus Don't get involved in joint ventures or lend or borrow money or possessions. Protect what you have and refuse to give in to someone pressuring you for a donation.

Gemini Set high standards and proceed with passion. Your actions will make a statement that will lead to recognition and new opportunities.

Cancer Don't trust your peers. Sharing personal information will put you in a precarious position. Don't feel the need to make changes just because someone else does.

Leo Don't get angry when you can get moving. Making alterations to your home or job will be rejuvenating. Children and elders will contribute insight that will help you.

Virgo Emotional matters will flare up, causing you to miss other opportunities. Put things in perspective and distance yourself from whatever is causing you stress.

Libra You need to step up your game and bring about changes that will make you feel good about who you are and what you do. Jump at an opportunity.

Scorpio A missed opportunity will encourage a new idea. Reuse old material to construct something unique and applicable to current trends. Romance is encouraged.

Sagittarius Set up interviews or collaborate with someone who is as aggressive and hardworking as you are. There are gains to be made if you take the initiative.

Capricorn Stick to simple changes that will not result in uncertainty with friends or relatives. Understanding the impact of change and offering people incentives will pay off.

Aquarius You need to set high standards and goals for yourself and others. Strive for equality, peace and happiness. Don't back away from change or controversy.

Pisces Too much input from outsiders will confuse you. If you feel uncertain about something, take the time to do some research. EUGENIA LAST

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